BROCKWAY CENTRE. - MICH.

GENERAL NOTES.

THE half dozen brutal murders which have made recent criminal history in Michigan most appalling were the subject of Rev. R. Turnbull's talk at the United Presbyterian church in Detroit on a recent Sunday evening. Although the subject was not an inviting one, he thought the time had arrived when the church should advocate the extreme penalty in Michigan as a protection to society. Human life is held in the balance of public estimation, and weighs very little. It seems that the world is filled with a multitude of men who know no gauge by which they can estimate the value of human life. The time demands laws which will make prisons prisons, and punishment punishment. Penalty is a rational and just thing from the standpoint of human and divine law. If a man takes human life he should forfeit his own. The principle of capital punishment is emphasized all through the scriptures, and the law forms a portion of the Divine economy. The state should understand its mission.

The latest statistics collected by the Seventh-day Adventists, at their headquartes in Battle Creek, show the total number of members in the United States to be 20,547, an increase of 1,845 during the past year. They have 186 ministers, 151 licentiates, and 741 churches, Their extensive printing and binding establishment and sanitarium are known throughout the Union and are among the institutions in which Battle Creek takes a just pride. Dr. J. H. Kellogg, who has charge of the sanitarium, has for several years been a most valuable member of the Michigan state board of health. Although scarcely in the meridian of life, few men have done more practical work for the advancement of sanitary science than he.

A singular case of suspended animation comes from Overton county, Miss. Miss May McDonald, aged 18 years, was taken ill about the 1st of the present month On the 10th she appeared to have breathed her last and was shrouded for burial and placed in a coffin. The second day after her supposed death, to the surprise of allshe arose and asked for an apple. She ate it with much relish when lying in her bed and afterwards drank some water. The following day Miss Mc-Donald sank into a stupor and remained so for three days, when she died and was buried.

NOTWITHSTANDING our legislative solons decided that hanging was not needed in Michigan, the question is being agitated now with a good deal of force, and it is noted that many who have hitherto been opposed to the return of capital punishment are now convinced that our present method of dealing with the one who takes human life is altogether too lenient. That murder is on the increase in our state. and the inactment of a law providing for capital punishment is imperatively demanded is evident to the most causal

A QUEER measure was introduced in the Senate the other day, being a bill for the relief of Madeline Vinton Dahlgren, widow of the late Admiral John A. Dahlgren, U. S. N. It authorizes the secretary to pay to Mrs. Dahlgren a sum equal to one cent a pound of aggregate weight of guns and cannon used by the United States, and \$1 each for each projectile made according to designs patented by him, as found in the decisions of the court of claims in

A BILL was introduced in the Senate the other day by Senator Palmer for the relief of the heirs of the late Wm. A. Burt, inventor of the solar compass adopted and used by the United States government in making the original survey of the public domain It authorizes the Secretary of the tr ury to pay the heirs of Mr. Burt 8 . 000 to compensate for the use of . solar compass by the United States.

THEY do things up brown in Weimar when it comes to protecting people against the infliction of promiseuous piano playing. An edict has just been issued forbidding the players of pianos to have their windows open while playing under penalty of a fine. Any person who gives a reunion musicale must pay a fine of 50 francs.

A CASE FOR SOME RELIEF SOCIETY.—There is one thing that the Herschels neglected, and I would like to call the attention of philanthropists and astronomers to it. I am a philanthropist myself, but I have not been successful in that line, owing to a lack of means. So I wish that those who want to do a kind act, and have the ability as well as the desire, would investigate the case of the continuous set, and have the ability as well as the desire, would investigate the case of the gentleman who generally stands in the middle of the zo-diac on the first page of an almanac. We are likely to have a long, cold winter very soon, and no man ought to die from exposure in an enlightened land where the rest of us have all the clothes we need. Besides, this man seems to be seriously injured, and, though I am not at all familiar with surgery, it seems to the that he ought to be sewed up. He ought to wear a vest, any way, if he wants to preserve his health. Who will be the first to send a rest!—Bill Nye.

The following returns of musical production in Germany show that there is no falling sff in quantity, whatever the average quality may be. Last year 5,473 distinct pieces of music were published, the total for 183 having leen 5,483. Of the former number 261 are than 1845 and 185 for symphonic orchestra, 51 for instrumental bands otherwise constituted, 405 for single stringed instruments, 111 for single wind instruments, 2365 for planoforte, 220 for ither, 75 for organ, 58 for planoforte, 220 for ither, 75 for organ, 58 for planoforte, 220 for ither, 75 for organ, 58 for planoforte, 220 for ither, 75 for organ, 58 for planoforte, 220 for ither, 75 for organ, 58 for planoforte, 220 for ither, 75 for organ, 58 for planoforte, 220 for ither, 75 for organ, 58 for planoforte, 220 for ither, 75 for organ, 58 for planoforte, 220 for ither, 75 for organ, 58 for planoforte, 220 for ither, 75 for organ organizations of all kinds.

In the list of colonels who at various times, tave commanded the English royal horse ruards, are the names of 13 dukes, three margulases, four earls, two viscounts, two barons, rue knight and one commoner,

THE STATE AT LARGE.

MURDERED IN A RIOT. The Troubles In the Polish Catholic church Culminate in Murder. ;

Calminate in Murder.

The trouble which has existed in the Polish Catholic church in Detroit for some time, culminated on Christmas day in the murder of John Levitski, by an unknown person. The trouble in the church originated in the action of the Bishop deposing the oriest and closing the church. The Bishop had promised the congregation that the trouble should be adjusted before Christmas that the usual fee with our that day might be observed. This was not done, however, and the peop e, disappointed and deprived of the privilege of observing the celebration of the most important of the holydays; congregated in a body between 2,000 and 3,000 strong and marched to the residence of the Bishop to ask him to open their church and allow the Christmas festivities to proceed. The Bishop refused to see the committee appointed by the Poles, and quietly slipped out to the alley back of his testdence and was driven rapidly away.

It was reported that he had gone to St. Joseph's church in another part of the city to reb bate mass, and the Poles again formed in line and marched to St. Joseph's to see even at that late hour, if the Bishop would not allow them to occupy their church. They were refused admission to St. Joseph's.

Baiked at every turn, and realizing that they are absured entirely from celebrating the thristmas day, the Poles marched back to had own church and showly dispersed.

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon they again began to congregate, some 300 people appearing, and fearing trouble a detachment of police was The trouble which has existed in the Polish

began to congregate some 500 people appearing, and fearing trouble a detachment of police was talled out. Near the church is a saloon kept by one of the Polls and in front of this the crowd at his red, it being known that a number of sathered, it being known that a number of roles who were enemies of the deposed priest were inside. A had about 15 or 16 years old passar by the door of the saloon and gave it a keek and hurried away. Instantly the door was opened and a man appeared and fired four shots into the crowd. One or the bullets hit John Levitski killinghim instantly. Another shot just grazed and cut the shoulder of a woman. The men retired into the saloon and locked the door, and the dead man was taken to the station house. A detachment of police broke into the saloon and placed under arrest the nine men found therein until the matter nine men found therein until the matter be thoroughly investigated and the guilty

this action of the Bishop is strongly de-nomiced by Catholies and Protestant alike. His arbitrary conduct precipitated the riot, and a rea-onable concession to the demands of the would have prevented it.

Patrol Driver Bowden Shoots and Kills His Assailant.

Another tragedy occurred in Detroit on h is mas night when Albert Davis was fatal said to Asa N. Howden of 353 Fifth street, i member of the police force. Bowden was en-irely composed and said that he die not know a member of the police force. Downer was entirely composed and said that he due not know
of the results of the case. He claimed that he
due nothing more than any other citizen
would have done under similar circumstances.
Several persons who saw the shooting were
interrogated by the police and all were disposed to give the officer credit for his act instead or toaming him. "He did just what I
would have done under the provocation, said
one, 'and I don't believe that any jury would
convict ne. to s briefly told in Bowden's own

worked ad day and got off duty at 7 to oc. I board with Mrs. Farrand, on Fifth atreet, and had made arrangements to go to white a Theater in the evening with Miss Delia White's theater in the certain of the first and Mrs Brown, a frenc of in ne, was with me. The tickets were burgat by the ladies in the afternoon. We took the Grand River avenue car after leaving the house and got off at Woodward avenue. It was after 8 o'clock when we reached the corner of Farrar street and Gratiot avenue. Suddenly a man rushed by us and shouted for help. The called for the police, and being an officer I naturally turned around to see what the trouble was. The ladies who were with me became frightened and were run into. Three other men were following the one who was ranning and said There is the ________let us give it to him.' I was attacked before I knew give it to him.' I was attacked before I knew it and was knocked down and kicked in the face. I told them I was an officer and they were wrong. I also cautioned them about using obscene language, but it had no effect. I managed to get up after being knocked down, but they continued assaulting me and before I knew it I found myself in the middle of Karras street. They were getting the best before I knew it I found myself in the middle of Farrar street. They were getting the best of me, and as a matter of self defense I drew my revolver and fired three times. The first shot I aimed at the ground and the other two at my assailants. This is the whole of the story. I was arrested immediately afterward. I do not know at whom I shot and as far as I know I never before met the man."

The wounded man was taken to St. Mary's hospital where he died about II o'clock.

When the mjured man was searched a receipt was found in his pocket showing that he

ceijf was found in his poeker showing that he had paid \$3 for the board of a child at the Nomen's Hospital Land Founding's home. Roundsman Noble visited the institution and learned that the child was brought there November 16 last by the father, who gave his name as Isaac David. The infant was born on name as Isaac Dayd. The infant was sorn on May 12. The matron knew nothing of David further than this. It was subsequently learned that the father has changed his name to Albert Dayis, and that he lives at No. 30 South street. He was formerly a blacksmith employed at the Detroit Bending works.

Bowden will be held until after the impuest, but will not be locked up.

Who May be Admitted. In response to a letter of inquiry from a Berrien county supervisor asking if the state will render assistance to needy and destinate soldiers unless they come to the home. Col. Samuel Wells, manager of the soldiers' home, writes that the board had closed the doors on Samuel Weils, manager of the soldiers' home, writes that the board had closed the doors on granting local aid to the veterans. In isolated cases, for instance where the man is totally blind and destitute and desires to remain at home, upon the presentation of satisfactory proof of disability, sobriety and good citizenship an allowance of 83 would be granted him. In other cases, however, to receive any bens its from the state the applicant mustenter the soldiers' home and, observe the rules and regulations thereof. The process of gaining admission is simple. The applicant makes out a blank form, which requires the declaration of destitution and disability and application under oath befor a notary public, a certificate of the supervisor of the township in which the applicant lives fixing his legal residence and citizenship and vouching for his previous statement, and the surgeon's certificate showing his physical condition. This form, when filled, is sent to the manager of the soldiers' home with discharge papers, and if everything is correct and the man decides to become a beneficiary under the law he is notified and transportation is sent him within the limits of the state. When he arrives he is become a beneficiary under the law he is notified and transportation is sent him within the
limits of the state. When he arrives he is
furnished with comfortable quarters, good
clothing and plenty of healthy food
and he can go where he pleases and do as he
likes within the bounds of good order. Tobacco is issued by the state. Whenever he
wishes he can obtain a furlough, at the expiration of which he can return or he can have an
honorable discharge. It was not the intention
of the law to render assistancet to solciers
outsue of the home, as such would result in
thousands of dollars being illegally expended
in a state pension roll. Soldiers who can care
for themselves in summer but find it upbill
work in winter can be cared for during the
season of snow and obtain a furlough for the
summer month. summer month

STATE SIPTINGS.

An estimable young lady of Midland named Leim Taggart has been missing for nearly three weeks, and no little excitement has been caused by her disappearance. The young lady went for a visit on the south side of the river on the atternoon of her disappearance. She left early in the evening, before train time, and notsody can be found who has seen her since. Mr. Dickey, a telegraph operator, left a few days before, and it is understood that the two were to have been married on Thanksgiving. It is said that Dickey is in Canada, but all efforts to discover the whereabouts of the missing girl have proved fruitless. The parents of the missing girl we honest, well-to-do people, and are well night cruzzed at the disappearance of their daughter, who was a good-looking brunette about 20 years of age. Speculation is rife and the whole affair shrouded in mystery. Detectives have been put at work on the case, and already a large sum of money is said to have been spent trying to find the young lady.

Win. Wagner, employed at Wyman, was struck by a north bound train the other night about 8 o'clock and instantly killed. When found he was lying beside the track with the whole top of his head crushed in and one arm badly jammed. The verdict of the coroner's inquest was that he came to his death by being struck by the ars through his own careleseness. He was 24 years of age and had no triends in that part of the country.

It looks now as though the new county of iron, taken last spring from Marquette county, would be resolved back to its original element. John B. Weimer, Alex. McRae. R. Flanagan and rome of ers were the leading spirits in the formation of the new county of fron. River township

officers for work performed by them. The matter has been carried into the courts and it looks now as though the county would go back to Marquette.

for Marquette.

Frank B. Fellows of Mason has commenced the erection of a building 20x100 feet for the purpose of engaging in the raising of poultry. Although he will doubtless experiment considerably the first year, he expects to raise from 4.000 to 6.000 chickens during the year. He is purchasing a large number of Plymouth Rock and Light Brahma pullets, and they will be assisted by an incubator in the hatching of the thousands of chicks.

thousands of chicks.

A curious case of blood poisoning was developed in the case of Ransom Corey, who died at Quiney a few days since. He was shot in the arm in the war of the rebellion, and it healed and did not trouble bim till about a week before his death, when it became trouble-some and resulted in blood poisoning, causing his death.

Barry, charged with the murder of an Indian at Charlevoix last summer, was found guilty of manslaughter at Kalamazoo and sentenced to Ionia for three years. His accomplices, Graham, Durga and Moore, were bound over for trial at the next term of court. Bail was fixed at \$300 each.

Samuel D. Ctay of Grand Rapids, one of the most prominent criminal lawyers in western Michigan, has begun suit against Enos Put-nam, a wealthy lumber merchant, charging that Putnam has robbed the plaintif of the affections of Mrs. Clay, and claiming \$50,000 damages.

after congress reassembles to grant a money compensation to Sergts Rowell and Hanley, Michigan men, for bravery shown in carrying dispatches from Grant to Burnside during the siege of Vicksburg.

Erastus Brodner, a farmer living about two miles east of Plymouth, dropped dead as he was driving along the street. His death was caused by paralysis of the heart. Deceased was 65 years of age and was an old resident. The suit of John McMahon of Grand Rapids, aged 80, against his stepson. John Bird, for 82,000 damages for throwing him out of the house and kicking him, resulted in a verdict of 843. The jury was out all night.

James U. Weeks of Grand Rapids, has brought suit against Dr. W. F. Penwarden, charging malpractice and claiming \$5,000 damages. Weeks recently lost a inger which he thinks should have been saved.

The University closed for the holidays, reopening January 6. Nearly everyone has gone home and the town looks deserted. Some f the students have gone clear to Texas and The board of purdons has been asked to re

lease from state prison Henry Wagner, who has served fourteen years of a life sentence for killing his wife and child at Ann Arcor. Arthur Bull, master mechanic of the Michi gan Central railroad, formerly of Jackson, Mich., died in St. Thomas Out recently. The body was sent to Marshall for burial.

Charles Coleman, an old an honored citizen d Clinton county, died at his home in St Johns the other morning in his 60th year. He leaves a widow and son. Charite Bluder, while coasting at Kalama-oo was struck by a bob and had his arm and eg broken. He is terribly bruised and his re-

Twenty first Michigan infantry, which The now numbers 400 living members in the state, will hold an annual reunion in Grand Rapids

Jan. 15 George W. Nixon, convicted of a criminal assault upon Miss Lizzie Drahner of Oxford. as teen sentenced to five years at Ionia. Br. Rockford, for many years a prominentitizen of Bronson, died in Peublo, Col., re

Adrian is embarrassed on account of

■ Charlotte has formed a creamery ith \$10,000 capital, which will begin work at

I A tramp whose name was not learned, was killed at West Branch by the cars a few nights At Los Angeles, Cal., a Michigan society as been formed, which meets twice a month

Four carioads of insane patients were transerred from Pontiac to Ka amazoo Dec. 24. William Wagner was struck by an engine nile north of Edmore and instantly killed. The fund for a state Masonic home at Grand lapids has reached \$4,000. Kalamazoo has a young woman's christian

Manistique has erected 75 new buildings the

Imprisoned Miners.

A cave-in of an unused part of the mine of the Susqueh ma coal company, at Nauticoke, Pa, occurred the other morning, immediately over the pertion of the mine that gave way was a pond of considerable dimenand into that pertion of the mine where a ingenumer of men were at work. A great many escaped, but 35 were caught and separ-ated from their companions by the rush of water. It was found afterward that the water water. It was found afterward that the water had brought down large quantities of quick sand which completely and effectually imprisoned the 24 men. Every effort was made to resene the imprisoned miners, and with his prospects of success until the third day after the accident, when the rescaing party were interrupted by another fall of sand rock and culm. The rescuing party narrowly escaped being buried alive. Men are afraid to enterine mines, and the work is conducted with much difficulty, although the brave mines will not rest until they bring to the gries stricken wives and mother and sisters the remains of those whose untilinely death they mains of those whose untinely death the

A Pension for a Deserter. The commissioner of pensions has rendered a decision on the application for a pension of an ex-veteran who deserted and never rejoined his command. The case, briefly stated, is as follows: The applicant enlisted March 4, 1862, was wounded in action June 15, 1863, was honorably discharged March 1, 1864, re-enlisted in the veteran volunteers Marca 2, 1864, deserted Aug. 10, 1864, and never reloined his command. The commissioner holds that his discharge from his first enlistment contract perfected his rights thereunder which were not forfeited by his failure to comply with the terms of the subsequent contract. The commissioner of pensions has rendered

John B. Gregory, ex-engineer of the Ohio board of public works, and Dwight Faul, formerly engineer of the northern division of the Ohio camar, have just made a survey of the Muskin, om river, 100 miles of which is used for the lower division of the Ohio canal. The survey is to change the Ohio canal into a ship canal, connecting Lake Eric with the Ohio river. The Muskingum river, it is said, can be changed into a ship canal at comparatively small expense.

Held for Trial.

A magistorial examination of the case of John and surah Magee, who were arrested on the 18th at Kensington, on charge of attempting to practice money from the Prince of Wales by writing threatening letters resulted in holding Mages for trial and the discharge of his wife.

•--Colliery Calamity.

A dispatch from Pontry Pridd, Wales, reports that a terrible colliery explosion occurred at the Ferndale pit, near there, and that 400 miners were entombed. After many hours the entombed men were reached, and 50 of them found dead. Many miners were severely burned.

Will Use Blood-Hounds-

Citizens of New Mexico are tired of the delay of the troops in quelling the frequent outbreaks of the murderous Apaches, and have resolved to begin a war of extermination. A fund is being raised with which to purchase bloodhounds and the haling places of the savages will be hunted out by the aid of the dumb brates.

Like the White Man.

George William Roberts, a Cherokee Indian educated by the United States government, visited Indian tribes near Forest, Ont., recently, representing himself as agent of the United States government having authority to settle Indians in the United States. It is said he succeeded in victimizing nearly 200 Indians. The matter has been reported to the Washington authorities who will endeavor to have Roberts arrested and prosecuted for swinding.

wismal Outlook. The Singer Manufacturing Company have closed their immense establishment at Newark, N. J. Over 3,500 men are thrown out of employment. If is not probable that the works will be open for many months, if indeed at all, as the company has recently started a factory on the Clyde near Glasgow, Scotland, from which they can ship 10,000 machines weekly to America.

CONGRESS CONDENSED.

CONGRESS CONDENSED.

3 Drc. 19.—House—The appointment of several committees was announced and a resolution adopted authorizing the creation of several select committees...Mr. Findlay of Maryland tried to call up the presidential succession bill, but a number of objections were made and the matter went over...Mr. Hammond of Georgia, introduced a bill to authorize the, withdrawal from warehouse without payment of lay of alcohol and other spirits for use in the manufacture of drugs and chemicals...Mr. Browne of Indiana, introduced the following: Referring to the president the controversy between the United States and Venezuela in respect to the award of 1863; granting pensions to the soldiers of the Mexican war; increasing the pensions of survivors of the war of 1812 granting arrears of pensions to persons pensioned by special act...Mr. Tucker of Virginia, asked consent for the passage of a bill authorizing the attorney general to employ an additional clerical force to transact the business relative to the French spoilation claims; but Mr. Boutelle of Maine objected.

Dec. 21.-SENATE.-The chair laid before Dec. 21.—SENATE.—The chair laid before the senate a letter from the secretary of war. transmitting, reports, etc., relating to bridges in course of construction which may interfere with the navigation of the navigable waters of the United States. Among bills favorably; reported and placed on the calendar were the following: From the committee on judiciary, in reference to bigamy and polygamy in Utah from same committee, an original bill to establish a uniform system of bankruptey throughout the United States. The refusal of the Austrian government to receive Mr. throughout the United States.. The refusal of the Anstrian government to receive Mr. Kefley as United States consul because his wife was a Jewess, formed the subject of an extended debate, and was the cause of a resolution declaring that as religious liberty was one of the most sacred rights of the United States we would not recognize the justice of such refusal on the part of any government...The President's silver policy was attacked by Mr. Beck in a long preamble and resolution ...After adopting the House concurrent resolution providing for a recess until Jan 5 hext, the Senate went into executive section and soon after adventing the House concurrent resolution providing for a recess until Jan 5 hext, the Senate went into executive section and soon after adwent into executive session and soon after ad-

House.—This was bill day in the House The roll call of states had processled as far a Maine when a motion to adjourn until Jan. 3 next, was carried. In all 1004 bills were in troduced, among them the followine For the relief of Fitz John Porter... to among the civil service act by addition of sections calcu-lated to equalize the appointments among the different states;...to amend the Chinese restriction act to provide a system of proceedure in cases arising under this act. to suspend the coinage of the silver dollar . . proposing a con-stitutional amendment in regard to the elec-tion of president and vice president to ap-propriate \$10,000 to the Hendrick's meanument to organize a territorial government in the

aid in the support of common schools; also to repeal the tenure of office act.

Pass it by All Means.

The polygamy bill reported back by Senator Edminds for the judiciary committee provides that in every prosecution under the statute of the United States for bigamy, polygamy or unlawful cohabitation, the lawful husband or will of the accused shall be a competent witness and may be compelled to testify; that an attachment for a witness may be issued without a previous subpean when there is reasonable ground to believe the witness will refuse to obey a summons; that every marriage ceremony in the territories shall be certified in writing, the certificate to be signed by each party and by the officer or priest performing the excemony, such certificate to be prima facie evidence of the facts when produced in court that it shall not be lawful for any female to vote at any election hereafter held in Utah for any public purpose whatever. All laws of the territory of Utah are annulled which provide for the numbering of votes at elections; for the recognition of the capacity of illegitimate children to inherit a father's property. All laws for prosecution for adultery on complaint of husband and wife are annulled; acts forming and recognizing the corporation of the church of Jesus Christ of latter day saints are declared void. The property to a compation obtained or held contrary to law shall be dis-Pass it by All Means. declared void. The property of corporations obtained or held contrary to law shall be disposed of for the benefit of the common schools of Utab. except buildings occupied exclusively for refigious worship. It is made unlawful for the territorial assembly to create an emi The water poured through the fissure at that pertion of the mine where a state of the pertion of the mine where a state of the pertion of the mine where a state of the pertion of the mine where a state of the pertion of the mine where a state of the pertion of the mine where a state of the pertion of the mine where a state of the pertion of the mine where a state of the pertion of the mine where a state of the pertion of the mine where a state of the pertion of the mine where a state of the pertion of the mine where a state of the pertion of the mine where a state of the pertion of the mine where a state of the pertion of the mine where a state of the pertion of the mine where a state of the pertion of the mine where a state of the pertion of the mine that the pertion of months' incresonment or \$100 fine.

A Broken Bank.

Considerable excitement has been caused in Houston. Fexas by the failure of the city bank. This bank was one of the oldest institutions in the city, and had a paid up capital of \$500.000. The bank has been looing money for several years, and was limits ferce to close its doors. The depositors are means poor people.

DETROIT MARKETS. Wheat-No. 1 white...... \$ 90 @ 94

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LIVE STOCK.

Cattle—The market is active and 10/2/15c higher; choice and extra good grades of shipping cattle are quoted at \$3.50/25 45; good to choice stockers and feeders at \$2.40/24; common and good and mixed native cows, buils and canning cattle are quoted at \$1.60/2 370; bulks grades ranged at \$2/20/25 good to choice through Texas cattle, active and steady steers are quoted at \$2.90/25 30; cows at \$2.56/25 good to choice through Texas cattle, active and steady steers are quoted at \$2.90/25 30; cows at \$2.56/25 good to choice through Texas cattle, active and steady steers are quoted at \$2.90/25 30; cows at \$2.56/25 good to choice through Texas cattle, active and steady steers are quoted at \$2.90/25 30; cows at \$2.56/25 good to choice through Texas cattle, active and steady steers.

@3 25.

Hogs.—The market is dull and 5@10c lower; common rough and mixed grades of hogs are quoted at \$3,75@8 55; good and choice as sorted heavy packing and shipping grades of hogs \$355@8 80; common to good light and bacon grades of hogs at \$3 10@3 65; skips and culled hogs at \$2 00@3 10.

Sheep.—The market is weak and 25c lower inferior to fair native shorn theep sold at \$1 @3 70; Western, \$2 40@3 50; Texans at \$2@3; lambs, per head, \$5 75@4.

Advertising. The Lacon Home Journal gets off the fol-

owing good one on the profession; The Jersey county medical society, so tespect their plainly spoken resolution.

Peculiarities of a Man Who Took from Twelve to Twenty Grains of the Drug Daily.

A typical example of a class of cases not well understood by the general public—cases in which arsenic, like dechol or op um, is taken as a narcotor a stimulant-is detailed by Dr. T. D. Crothers in the Quarterly Jour-nat of Inchricty. An English veterisurgeon and trainer, who had a greatly exagerated fear of death, had commenced the taking of arsenic in the belief that it would protect fevers. He had cont used it on account of its stimulative properties, and consulted the doctor only after the ill effects of the habit had manifested themselves. Up to 1880 he was in good health and did his work well, although he was then taking from one to two drams of Fowler's solution of arsenic every day on account of exhaustion or "bad feel-For four years he wandered from place to place doing service as a trainer and horse doctor, and during this time the use of arsenic had steadily increased, until he was taking three ounces of Fowler's solution in a day. The ordinary dose of the drug is five drops three times a day. He often found it difficult to procure so large a quantity of solution, so he commenced to use the powder, of which he ate fifteen or twenty grains a day.

His appearance at that time was

that of a man in good health. His face was full, and the skin clear and wh te. The eyes were brilliant, though somewhat unsteady, and when talking the facial muscles moved inordinately. His countenance showed no wrinkles or marked lines. His walk had become deliberate and hesitating, and the sensibility of his skin was diminished. He complained of rheumatic stiffness, which was very pronounced when he was deprived of his usual dose of arsenic. At times he ate an inordinate amount of food, and then he would abstain from eating for a week or more. For a year his sleep had been broken by bad dreams; he would wake up covered with perspiration, and his mind was filled vague and depressing fears. When he awoke in the morning he felt a sense of exhaustion and pressure all over the body, which steadily grew worse until the arsenic was taken. One hour after taking the drug all this bad feeling passed away, and a sense of quiet ex-hilaration prevailed, which formerly had been marked, but at last was shorter and less distinct. Breathing became difficult through any general exertion before taking the drug, but after taking it no such trouble was observed. The heart was disturbed functionally, and he complained of failure of memory and a general in-disposition to work. He was always to doubt as to what course of action would be best for him to pursue, and was filled with fears and dread of mistakes, particularly when the effects of the arsenic wore away. Even after taking the usual dose the indisposition to work continued. He could not concentrate his mind long on any topic at a time. At times he would be very emotional, laughing and crying at unimportant inc dents; then he would become oblivious to all emotion. Pride in dress and appearance seemed to furnish the only pleasure of his life. He would dress himself with great care, and then pass his time in a stable or on a hotel stoop, gazing out into space in silence. As the effect of the drug wore off he would become boastful and excitable. At such times his judgment was bad, but when he had recently taken the drug his judg-

ment was generally correct. He was very methodical in his habits, taking the drug twice a day in secret. He bathed very often to take away a strong odor of the skin, which was evidently caused by the climination of the arsenie. He was known to his companions as a very changeable, eccentric man, who, early in the morning and late in the afternoon, was "half crazy." These and other symptems indicated a general failure of both body and mind, rapidly approaching dementia. At times he was alarmed, and wished to give up the use of the drug; at others he was in-different. He told the doctor that if he could get this drug always he never would abstain, but he found it

difficult to always keep a supply.

An impression prevails among many medical men of large practice that the secret use of arsenic is rapidly increasing. The peculiar tolerance of this drug in some cases suggests the regularity of its use as a stimulant or

A Story About McCullough.

When he was here several years ago he told a funny little incident which had occurred during his acting at Richmond just before be came here. The story has been published but it is forgotten now. "The Lady of Lyons," was the play, and among the players was a maiden amateur who had the stage on the brain, and had it bad. She tore passion to tatters, and threw a fire and fervor into her love sceues, which both amused and excited the audience. At times she fell from the sublime to the ridiculous, and where Cande Melnotte, in the shape of McCullough, was describing his place on the Lake of Como, re-peating those tenderest words of Bulwer, the maiden's bosom was seen to heave, her eyes to fill with fire, and when he closed with the tender sentence, "Prithee, love, dost like the picture?" she threw herself into Mc-Cullough's arms, crying out in tones of superlative affection, "Oh-h-h-h. C-l-a-u-d e," lingering sweetness long drawn out. She then collapsed like a balloon, and hung, as McCullough said, like a porous plaster to his form. At this moment a disgusted newsboy in the gallery, in the same tones

s-l-n-s-h," clapped. The house came down. The auagain. McCullough burst into a ha, ha, himself, and nearly dropped the love sick maden. The girl, however, showed no sign of laughter. She carried out her part, but the next moment with a caressing gesture thrust her fingers into McCullough's hair at the away from the audience and pulling a bunch nearly out by the root hissed in his ear, 'How dare you augh, sir, at that vulgar remark, The pain in h s head brought the tears to his eyes, and McCallough resumed his part in the scene of love. - West-ington Correspondence of The Clevela of Leader.

in which she had uttered her last exclamate n. howled out, "Oh-h-h-h,

A resident of Joseph, Oregon, claims to have seen a living monster a hundred feet in length in Wa' own lake, and to have beard it bellow. The Wallowa Chieftan gives some credence to the story, and terms the animal a sea-cow Others say it was a smake of the tremens dellr-

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